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Board of Education --- Biennial Report. (Concluded.)

IV .- SCHOOLS AIDED BY GOVERNMENT. The English language forms the chief vehicle of education in all of these schools. BOARDING SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS.

East Mani Female Seminary Rev. C. B. Andrews Miss Carpenter Miss Andrews Miss Fanny Andrews Number of pupils, 51.

Amount of aid granted - - \$2,971.66 P. Damon Mrs. Church This institution maintains the efficiency | Miss H. F. Coan of its educational advantages. The do- Miss Haven mestic training of the girls is excellent, Number of pupils, 89; boys, 51, girls, 38. and their school room education is unsur- Amount of aid in scholarships, - \$360.

and pay \$50 or less per annum for board filled by youth of Hawaiian extraction. and tuition, should bear in mind that they do not pay the whole cost thereof. The L. Van Heteren - capitation fees from the Board of Educa-

School of Saint Cross, Lahaina. Phæbe, S. M. - - Principal Clara, S. M. - - Assistant. Number of pupils, 37.

Amount of aid granted - - \$2,325 nual cost of \$100 per annum, per capita Although the number of pupils attend- for board, lodging, and tuition. ing this school has decreased, its excellence is unimpaired. There has been a consider- Rev. E. Bond - Principal. able amount of sickness at the school during the past few months, probably caused health of the pupils is good, and their pro- Hilo Foreign School, (formerly Miss H. gress in education fair.

Kawaiahao Female Seminary Miss Ingraham - -Number of pupils, 40,

commendably in their studies,

Wainiwa Female Seminary Miss M. Green - - Principal.
Miss Pogue - - - Assistant. Number of pupils, 31.

Amount of aid granted . - \$1,767 50 This Seminary has had many obstacles to contend against during the past year. Its moral health has suffered, and twelve account of gross insubordination. The at the office of the Board. trustees may be carrying on the school with too small a teaching force to main- teacher. Pupils, 60; boys, 31, girls, 29. ing fee charged is too small to give a sat- \$200 from the Wailuku school fund. isfactory bill of fare and pay the current Rev. Aubert's School, Lahaina, numexpenses of the establishment. Instead bers 82 pupils on its roll. The Board of ment may seem to be, should be incul-

The principal and her assistant are laremaining in it are, for the most part, very | English schools. young, ranging from three to sixteen or Miss Johnson's School, Hanalei, con-

seventeen years of age. S. Andrew's Priory.

E. Bertha, S. M. - Principal. 21, girls, 16. With several assistants, Pupils, 73; boarders, 26; day scholars 47.

This large and important school con- lish language is taught in them all. tinues to share the confidence of the parents and guardians of the children attending it. Applicants stand ready to send their children whenever opportunity is of

fered them. With the purpose to encourage the entry at family boarding schools of girls at an early age, before they may have formed vicious habits, and in order to so apply the limited means as its disposal for the benefit of those who attend such schools ns to do the most good, the Board on the 22d day of January last made and published the following regulation, viz:

Notice to Family Boarding Schools for Haveai ian Giris.

Capitation fees will be allowed for pu- of the population. pils who shall have attended schools of Percentage of children, under 15, to total pop'n. 1802 25 47 Emperor's memory, and it is for this I should they have been transferred to au-other family boarding school at any time

Per cent of children under 15, to married women 1872 128 _____ has vindicated that great memory from calumny and sees the Emperor as he really between their tenth and sixteenth years of age; but the rate of capitation for such on, without reference to the time that accompany this report.

By order of the Board of Education.

BOARDING SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

Hilo Boarding School. Rev. D. B. Lyman Miss Lizzie Lyons Two native assistants. Pupils, 79.

Amount of aid granted, - - \$1,800. This school continues to be in a prosperous condition. It has recently sustained a severe loss in the death of its energetic native assistant, Mr. Huluhulu. An invitation has been extended to Mr. - Principal. Makaimoku, of Lahainaluna, to return to his former charge at the school.

Oahu College. E. P. Church President. Professor. Assistants.

passed by any institution in the land. It This institution has more than doubled is to be regretted, however, that the par- the number of its pupils since the last ents of some of the pupils do not pay their | biennial report. It is in reality a high school, and stands at the head or our pub-Those parents and guardians who send lie educational institutions. The three their girls to the family boarding schools, government scholarships are worthily

> Ahnimanu College. - Principal. Pupils, 41.

tion, contributions from benovolent so- The Board of Education having been cieties and individuals, gratuitous services applied to by the faculty of this school of some of the teachers, and others, free for aid, voted to grant to it the sum of rent, etc., make up the large deficiency. \$400 for one year from September 1st, The interests of the schools and the cause 1873. This grant was made in the form of education call for more strictness in of eight Hawaiian scholarships, to be givcollecting the bills for board and tuition. en to pupils nominated by the principal, The natural inclination is to undervalue and approval of by the Board, and it is

Iolani College. Pupils, 20. The Board of Education maintains ten scholarships at this institution, at an an-

Inle Boarding School.

Number of Pupils, 20. The native teacher is paid fifty cents a by the unusual amount of rainy weather, day from the Kohala District school fund. and one pupil has died. At present the DAYSCHOOLSSUBSIDIZEDBY GOVERNMENT. F. Coan's School), Miss E. A. Arms, teacher. Number of pupils, 29; boys, 11,

> trustees to aid them in building a school youth, and the lack of proper home inhouse. St. Joseph's School, Hilo, numbers 54 that their bad influence will be tempopupils on its roll; boys, 34, girls, 20; and rary, and that time and necessity will cor-

grant of \$40 per year from the school fund. No proper return of the number age resulting from neglect of paternal of the older pupils have been expelled on of pupils in attendance has been received discipline,

the Hilo district school fund.

tain an efficient discipline, and the board. This school receives an annual grant of their own wants in an honest way, and

Lahaina district school fund. Bethel Chinese School, Honolulu; E. borious, conscientious teachers, and at the Dunscombe, teacher; pupils 13. This present time, the seminary appears to be school receives a grant of \$200 per annum,

> tinues to receive \$500 per annum from the same fund. Number of pupils, 37; boys,

V.-INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS. Amount of aid granted · - \$157 50 from all this class of schools. The Eng-

	BURELING SCHOOLS.	Burs Girls To		
The state of the s	Mrs. Lyons' Family School, Walmea Rev. C. Saute's Gramma: School Sisterhood of the Sacred Hearta	12	5 1 56	1000
	DAY SCHOOLS.			
A CONTROL OF THE SECTION OF	Bev. Clement's Eng. Haw. School, Puna. Christ Church School, South Koron. Indiana English School, South Koron. Walluka English School. Kanaspani Kagʻlish School. Kanaspani Kagʻlish School. Sira Sas thi's Pelvate School, Namana. Esterbool of the Sacrad Hearts. Mrs. May Wood's School, Fart Street. Kawaishan English School. Kawaishan English School. Select English School. Select English School. Kawaishan College. Mrs. Ower's School, Huntin. W. H. Cole's School. Huntin. Will Cole's School. Huntin. Walles English School. Kalon English School. Kalon English School.	HERE DANSENS AREST	10年20年2月1日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
	Total	302	31è	102
	VL-THE CENSUS.			

In accordance with the provisions of concluded rather abruptly and strikingly From and after July 1st, 1874, no capi- law, the Board of Education ordered the with an appeal to the Prince and Empress: tation fees will be allowed by the Board census of the Kingdom to be taken, De- "Sovez pretez aux desseins de la Proviof Education for any pupil over ten years cember 27th, 1872. Every precaution dence." of age who shall have been entered at was observed at the Office of the Board The Duke then bowed, and the Prince, any family boarding school after the date to insure as correct a return as possible. turning to him, began with thanking him above named; and no claim for capitation. The following figures relating to the chil- briefly in the name of the deputation. He fees will be allowed after July 1st, 1874, dren in the nation will tend to diminish then turned to the deputation and said: for any pupils over sixteen years of age. the sorrow felt at the continued decrease "In coming here to-day you have acted

Comparative gain.

pupils shall be reckoned only from the Comparative gain 1872 at to this. His reign was distinguished date at which they shall have been ad- The total cost incurred in taking the cen- throughout by solicitude for the welfare mitted into the school claiming fees there- sus has been \$3,515. Copies of the tables of all-his last day on the soil of France

It shall be necessary that pupils trans- have worked well, and have been faith- France respecting her future destiny. ferred as above stated, and for whom capi- fully carried out. The Act passed by the Order is protected by the sword of the tation fees shall be asked, shall have been Legislature in 1870, providing for the Duke of Magenta, my father's comrade in ereditably discharged from the schools pre- election, by the parents and guardians of glory and misfortune. His loyalty is a viously attended; and that the schools children attending the common schools, sure guarantee for you that he will guard claiming fees thereon shall be subject to of a third member for the school board the trust he has received against surprise the regulations of the Board of Education of each district, and defining the powers from all parties. But material order is of those boards, has been inoperative, not secured. The future is unknown, During the four years that the Act has Public interests are alarmed, and party W. Jas. Smith, been in force, observation has proved passion may take undue advantage of this Honolulu, Jan. 26th, 1874. Secretary. that in a great majority of school districts, state of things. Hence arises the feeling.

common schools as teachers, listen to all the reasonable requests of the reconcile them. France freely consulted & ng to the education of their children. I able Body repeal this Act.

Manual Labor in the Common Schools.

I am of the opinion that manual labor common school education. There are Government lands lying contiguous to common school houses, now unemployed. In many localities a portion of this could be utilized by the pupils and teachers in raising remunerative crops. I would recommend that an act be passed by your Honorable Body empowering the Board of Education to introduce manual labor into the educational course of the common schools, and setting apart, under certain conditions, portions of the public domain, adjoining the various school houses, which may be fit for cultivation of crops, to the uses of the pupils and teacher, wherever no school lands can be made available for the purpose, and also to lease suitable lands and to arrange for the cultivation of crops on shares or otherwise.

Three or four hours per day of earnest those good things which are received with- hoped that the Board will be enabled to three hours of manual labor out of doors, would promote health and industrious habits; the avails of the labor would add to the income of the teachers and furnish the pupils with means to pay for books. and would, if properly carried out, be an

improvement upon the present system. It is frequently remarked that the rising generation are not as industrious as their ancestors were; that they-and especially those educated in the higher schools and in the English languagehave wrong ideas about labor; in short, are lazy and idle, and have much more of

pride and conceit than is good for them, If the general effect of education under our present system, is to destroy or lessen Miss E, Bingham - Principal, girls, 18. A board of trustees elected respect for honest industry, or for thrift Assistant from amongst the foreign residents of and independence acquired by manual Hilo, has the control of this school. It is labor, then is there something wrong or Amount of aid granted - . \$1,841 in a flourishing condition and receives an | wanting in that system, and it behooves Prosperity continues to attend this pop annual grant of \$100 from the district all friends of the race to search for a betular institution. The health of the school school fund. The Board of Education has ter one. But if such ideas are exceptionis good, and the pupils have progressed recently made a grant of \$300 to the al, and proceed from the inexperience of struction and training, then may we hope receives a grant of \$200 per annum from rect them. Hawaiian parents are as a rule over-indulgent with their children, Mrs. Lidgate's School, Hilo, receives a and no schooling which the Government can provide will wholly remedy the dam-

It is important that in all of the schools, West Maui English School, G. W. Hart, those for girls as well as those for the respect for the industrious and virtuous, of \$30 per annum, the charge should be Education has made an annual grant to cated. Where else so well as in family at least \$10, and \$50 would not be too the school of \$150, to be paid from the schools, or in well-ordered households, can such instruction be given and such ideas imparted?

gaining a more healthy tone. The pupils from the appropriation for Hawaiian and about thirty-seven per cent, of the whole annual expenditure for education; and though the expenditure has seemed large considering the amount of the entire revenue of the Kingdom, it is confidently hoped that your Honorable Body will not be inclined to reduce the sum asked for The following table gives the returns in the Budget for the current two years, which is \$8,300 less than the appropriation for schools 1872 and 1873.

GOD SAVE THE KING. CHAS. R. BISHOP. President of the Board of Education

The Prince Imperial.

Speech of Napoleon's Heir to the French Depufation at Chischurst.

By a late English mail we have a verbatim report of the speech which the Prince Imperial of France delivered in reply to the address which was presented to him at Chiselhurst on the occasion of his attaining his majority. The French address to the Prince,

which was read by the Duke de Padoue,

in obedience to a feeling of fidelity to the calumny and sees the Emperor as he really was. You, who have come from various was a day of abnegation and heroism. shall have been spent in schools previous- VII -SCHOOL LAWS-THEIR OPERATION. Your presence and the numerous addres-The great majority of our school laws ses which reach me attest the anxiety of

a third member for their district school peal to the nation to lay the foundation board, but it has also demonstrated that a of a definite Government. The plebiscite door has been opened by it to a very shift- is salvation; it is law; it is strength reless portion of our population to enter our stored to authority, and a long era of security re-opened for the country. It is a The Board of Education, through its great national party, without conquerer, authorized agents, has ever been ready to or, conquered, rising above all parties to parents of any district in matters pertain- looks toward the son of Napoleon 111. O This thought renders me rather distrustful O respectfully recommend that your Honor- of my strength than proud. The Emperor taught me the weight of authority, even for virile shoulders, and how necessary for the accomplishment of so lofty a misshould be made a part of our system of sion are faith in one's self and the feeling Printing Establishment of duty. It is this faith which gives what my youth lacks. Bound to my mother by the tenderest and most grateful affections, I shall work unremittingly to anticipate the march of years, and when the hour may come, if another government should receive the suffrages of the majority, I shall bow with respect to the decision of the country. If the name of Napoleon comes out for the eighth time from the voting urns, I shall be ready to accept the responsibility imposed upon me by the national vote. Such are my ideas, and I thank you for having made a long journev to hear the expression of them. Remember me to the absent. Bear to France the wishes of one of her children. My courage and my life belong to her. May God watch over her, and restore her gran-

dear and prosperity." The Prince Imperial, who read his reply in a clear, musical voice, emphasized its various points with distinctness and earnestness,

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